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## Diocese gets 1,000 tickets

### Catholics prepare for visit

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

The Diocese of Springfield won't be left out of next month's Papal Mass.

Catholics living within the diocese need to have their ticket requests postmarked no later than Dec. 10 to be placed in the ticket lottery.

Bishop Daniel L. Ryan said the diocese will receive 1,000 tickets to Pope John Paul II's Mass, set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27 at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

"We are grateful that the Archdiocese of St. Louis so generously provided these invitations to its neighbor across the river," Ryan said. "We are certainly aware of the excitement generated by a papal visit and we know that a great many people from this diocese would like to attend the papal Mass."

Ryan said the diocese decided to hold a lottery for the tickets in an effort to evenly distribute them (see related story).

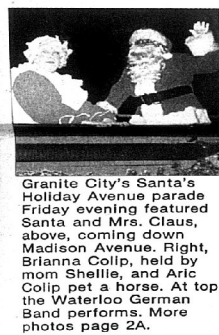
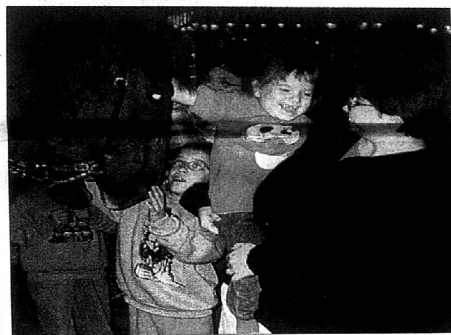
Father Mike Ewert of Our Mother of Perpetual Help in

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## Santa's back in town



Granite City's Santa's Holiday Avenue parade Friday evening featured Santa and Mrs. Claus, above, coming down Madison Avenue. Right, Brianna Colip, held by mom Shellee, and Aric Colip pet a horse. At top, the Waterloo German Band performs. More photos page 2A.

## Madison officials expand efforts

### City plans minority recruiting

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Madison city officials plan to reach out a little more in an attempt to attract minorities to the police department.

After a forum on minority recruitment Nov. 23, Mayor John Hamm and Police Chief Steve Skokko both said they plan to broaden the city's search.

Hamm said they planned to place ads in more newspapers, use local churches to encourage applications and appoint an ad-hoc committee to oversee the process.

"I think we do need to have some more minorities," Hamm said. "Because of the racial mix of the communities — it's about 50-50 — I think that's good business."

He said minority hiring would be "a step in the right direction."

The forum was sponsored by the city of Madison and the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the forum itself is part of an ongoing series offered by SILEC.

The city has been criticized recently for its minority hiring record — specifically within the police and street departments.

Madison County Board member Don Garrett, a frequent critic of the city, said that it is not making an effort to recruit minorities.

Of the city's 12 sworn officers, only one is black. A female officer was hired and served with the department

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## Send entries now for tickets

Catholics living in the Diocese of Springfield who want to enter the drawing for tickets to the Jan. 27 Papal Mass should do the following:

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Invites will be notified by mail before Dec. 31. Tickets may not be sold or raffled for money. Any suspicion of fraudulent practice will result in disqualification.

At the direction of the U.S. Secret Service, potential ticket holders will be asked to provide names, addresses and Social Security numbers.

Because of parking considerations, all local transportation in St. Louis to the Trans World Dome on Jan. 27 will be provided by charter buses at satellite locations.

## Bathon rips Frandsen, says he's not qualified to succeed him

By Paul Mackie  
Staff writer

Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon said longtime County Board member Jack Frandsen is the front-runner to succeed him, and he doesn't like it.

"Whether I like or don't like Jack, this is bad government; this stinks," Bathon said. "He's not qualified. He has no

educational background and no experience in accounting."

"It's like me saying I could go out and be a farmer,"

But Frandsen, D-Alhambra, says he's well qualified and that Bathon is on a power trip to get who he wants in the office, which Bathon will leave Tuesday to become the

county's treasurer.

"Fred Bathon's like Saddam Hussein. He wants to run everything," Frandsen said. "He made a statement in Chouteau Township that he wants to be County Board chairman."

Meanwhile, Board Chairman Rudy Papa would not confirm candidates' names but said five people have expressed interest to him about the

auditor position.

A special meeting was to be held Monday to appoint a board chairman, who will, in turn, recommend an auditor. Papa is expected to be re-elected, but he wouldn't comment on the possibility of appointing Frandsen.

Bathon says Papa hasn't asked anyone in his department for advice on selecting the best candidate.

"Rudy has asked me for no input, but that's his prerogative. He doesn't have to. However, having served in office for 18 years, it might be in the best interest for the chair to ask for my input."

He also said that with the appointment, Frandsen would increase his county

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## Jury selection begins in Stewart trial

By Frank Gluck  
Staff writer

Opening statements were expected Wednesday in the trial of the man accused of injecting his infant son with HIV-tainted blood.

Jury selection was expected

to end Tuesday after lawyers on both sides questioned potential jurors. Judge Ellsworth Cundiff spent Monday considering requests for hardship dismissals of those selected for the pool.

Brian T. Stewart, 32, of Columbia, Ill., and formerly of St. Charles County, is charged with first-degree assault. He is accused of injecting his son with stolen HIV-tainted blood in the hopes of getting out of child support payments. If convicted, he could receive life imprisonment.

Stewart has pleaded innocent to the charge. He is being tried in St. Charles County Circuit Court. Defense attorneys

maintain the boy could have been infected any number of ways, including exposure to intravenous drug users. They also have suggested that the boy's mother infected him as a means of getting attention for herself.

Cundiff on Monday told would-be jurors that the jury will be sequestered for the expected two-week duration of the trial and that he would consider "hardship" reasons for candidates for not serving, such as pressing medical or economic situations.

The jury will be made up of 12 people and at least two alternates. The jury pool of almost 100 people was compiled from state voter registration and driver's license data.

"I hope you understand that we're being bombarded with media coverage of this case, which means you're going to have to be sequestered," Cundiff told the jury pool.

Court TV, a network that covers court happenings nationwide, will televise the trial. Jurors' faces will not

be shown. However, Court TV is not available on Charter Communications in the Granite City area.

Jurors will be put up in a hotel beginning Wednesday and will not have access to newspapers, televisions or telephones.

St. Charles County Sheriff's deputies will accompany jurors while they are outside of their rooms. An entire floor of an undisclosed hotel has been reserved and will be patrolled by deputies at night. Juror messages to family and friends will have to be given to the court bailiff for delivery.

Cundiff tried to allay worries about jurors' being isolated from the outside world. "We're going to put you up in a luxury hotel," he said. "They'll treat you like kings and queens."

Cundiff questioned the jury pool about any general biases they might have about the case. When asked if they had heard about the case, most indicated they had.

## Five arrested in Madison

### Granite woman faces drug charges

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A Granite City woman could face drug and other charges and four others were charged with criminal trespass after being found in a supposedly vacant rental property by Madison police.

Nannette C. Curry, 29, of the 500 block of

Fleming Place in Granite City, was charged with criminal trespass and unlawful possession of drug equipment. Charges of unlawful possession of controlled substance are pending lab analysis.

Four others were charged with criminal trespass: Jonah Gordon, 47, of the 1400 block of First Street, Fairview Heights;

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Above, Granite City High School seniors Dimana Spudich, left, Amanda Ragen and Christine Spudich are dressed in fine spirit during Friday's Santa's Holiday Avenue Parade in Granite City. Meanwhile, on the right, young Dakota Lee Hewitt, 5, of Granite City checks out Santa Claus. During the parade, judges picked out the best floats. First place went to Granite City Moose Lodge No. 272, second place to Protestant Welfare, and third place was split between Laidlaw Transit, Elks Lodge 1063 and the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society.



Shirley Valencia photos

## In brief

The traditional St. Nicholas as recognized by Illinois settlers will greet children from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Jarrot Mansion State Historic Site in Cahokia. The appearance of St. Nicholas is being held in cooperation with nearby Holy Family Church, which will open its tri-centennial celebration that weekend.

Interstate 270 eastbound from the Mississippi River to Illinois 111 is being subjected to daytime lane restrictions for the removal of eight miles of temporary barrier along the centerline, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Eastbound delays should be anticipated. Two lanes of eastbound traffic will be restored by 3 p.m. daily for the evening rush-hour traffic. This barrier removal operation will be completed by Dec. 18. The westbound roadway will be opened to two lanes of traffic daily until 9 a.m. for the morning rush hours. After 9 a.m. the westbound roadway will be subject to lane restrictions to complete shoulder work. By Dec. 18, all lanes will be open for the winter period. The lane restrictions next spring will be limited to non-peak daytime hours.

Wehrenberg Theatres and the Salvation Army are teaming up to help feed the hungry through the 15th annual "Cans Film Festival." On Saturday, anyone who brings three cans of food, or other nonperishable food items, to a Wehrenberg Theatre will be able to see either of the first two matinees free. Guests who bring 10 or more cans as a donation will receive a free pass for a future movie. Also, the person who brings in the most canned food items will be eligible for a pass for a year of free movies at Wehrenberg Theatres. All proceeds from the "Cans Film Festival" will benefit the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign. Cash donations also will be accepted. Salvation Army red kettles will be set up at all Wehrenberg Theatre locations.

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## Pontoon Beach Village Board approves new zoning changes

### Industrial park among those given OK

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Zoning changes on several parcels of property, including one proposed business park, have been approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board.

Charles Lauchmann had requested the rezoning of about 102 acres near the intersection of Illinois 102 and Interstate 255 from agricultural to a combination of business, industrial and multi-family residential.

Tom Glosier, a St. Charles, Mo., developer, is planning a new business park at that location.

In October, he told the board he wants to subdivide the property into three parcels — one for commercial development, one for light industrial and a third for residential.

In the residential section, Glosier told the board that he wants to build multi-family units and have a mobile home park for elderly residents.

A Zoning Board hearing was held Nov. 16 at the site. One nearby resident, Mark Tippert, objected, citing a lack of information about the development and the possible increase in nearby property taxes.

The Zoning Board approved the rezoning into three parcels. The first parcel would be 11.5 acres for business. The second parcel, 23.15 acres, would be industrial. The third and largest parcel would be 67.28 acres and was zoned for multi-family residential.

Two other zoning changes were also approved Tuesday by the Village Board.

A variance to allow placement of a double-wide home at 3465 Lake Drive was approved by the Board. The

variance was originally sought by Susan Shafer and Tamara Morris, but Morris had withdrawn her request, so it was granted only on behalf of Shafer.

A request by Steven W. Copeland to rezone 4708 Lake Drive from multi-family to single-family residential was also approved.

In other business, two business licenses were approved by the Village Board.

Licenses were approved for a marine propeller repair business at 2922 Illinois 111, owned by John R. Becker, and an outboard engine servicing business at the same address, owned by Perry M. Sowell.

The licenses are related to recent annexations of the property and surrounding areas by the village earlier this month.

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## Catholics get ready for Pope's coming visit

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Maryville said that his parish is encouraging those who want to attend to send in their postcards as soon as possible. Perpetual Help, like all other Catholic churches in the area, is restricted by the diocese guidelines in the handing out of tickets. No one gets any special favors.

He said the youth pastor and many of the parish's youths plan to attend the Youth Rally the day before the Mass.

The pope coming to the Midwest, rather than the East Coast, is a noteworthy event for many Catholics.

"I think (the visit) is definitely a tribute to Archbishop (Justin) Rigali," Ewert said.

Elsewhere, other parishes are making plans for the papal visit. A spokesperson for Holy Family Catholic Church in

Granite City said plans for the church's involvement with the visit haven't yet been finalized.

Pope John Paul II's visit to St. Louis comes after a four-day stop in Mexico, where he will report on the results of the 1997 Council of Bishops for the Americas and visit the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe. He is expected to arrive at Lambert Airport at 1 p.m. Jan. 26, where President Clinton will greet him as a head of state.

At 6 p.m. that evening, he will attend the Youth Rally at Kiel Center and conduct a prayer service for the thousands of young people expected to attend.

The papal Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27. More than 90,000 people are expected to attend.

The pope will end his St. Louis visit with an invitation-only prayer service at 4:30 p.m. at the Cathedral

Basilica of St. Louis. He will leave St. Louis at 7:30 p.m.

The pope will travel by motorcade in the "popemobile" between the various locations so those without tickets to the events can see him as he passes by. "It's going to be in St. Louis in January, so being outdoors may be reserved for the more hardy souls among us," Ryan said. "For the rest of us, the best chance of seeing the pope up close and personal may be to stay warm and snug in the living room in front of a big-screen TV."

## Outgoing auditor slams replacement

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salary from \$9,833 annually to \$65,690.

If Frandsen, 70, decides to retire, he would be eligible for a pension of 80 percent of his salary.

"This is about greed. Frandsen would be increasing his pension by \$44,000 overnight," Bathon said. "That 568 percent salary increase is a slap in the face and an injustice to every taxpayer of Madison County."

Frandsen said he is just

trying to improve himself. "Everybody in life likes to improve themselves. I would even run for re-election if I could get an endorsement."

Frandsen said he gives nearly all his County Board salary to charities, churches and other causes.

Bathon said being on the county's finance and buildings committee doesn't qualify Frandsen for auditor.

Employees in the office who are expected to receive consideration from Papa

include: Patty Thiede, a part-time county auditor; chief deputy auditor Rick Hampton; and Jim Foley, manager of operations. County Board member Rick Faccin may also be a candidate.

"I get along well with Jack and always have, but you can't take this office lightly," Foley said. "It takes somebody who knows the position from an accounting standpoint to keep the office running."

## Madison steps up recruiting

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sometime ago, but recently left to be a Madison County Sheriff's Deputy.

City officials said the biggest problem was the lack of qualified minority applicants. "We have to find some other ways to encourage minorities and females to apply for our test," Hamm said. "The new test is going to be given in the next 30 days or so."

The most recent hire by the police department — approved last month — was Dan Skoklo, the son of Police Chief Steve Skoklo.

However, both Hamm and Skoklo pointed out that he was the only one of more than 25 initial applicants who passed the entire testing process — written, oral, physical and psychological.

The testing process — except for the oral interview — is now handled by Clay Bateman, dean of the police academy at Belleville Area College.

City officials said one of the reasons BAC took over the testing of officers was to avoid problems with politics.

However, the city may face difficulties in finding minority applicants.

Many smaller departments

find it difficult to hire minorities, said Dr. Lewis Bender, director of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Regional Research and Development Services, who moderated the forum.

Smaller agencies face two problems. Market forces make it difficult for small or underfunded police departments to compete with larger cities and state agencies. Many times, minorities and females are hired by state police and

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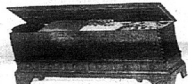
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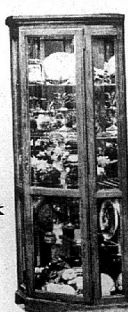


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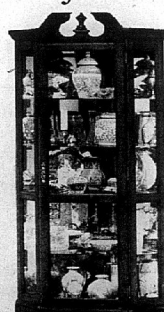
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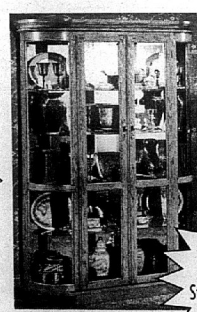
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## Justus warns about police solicitation group

St. Clair County Sheriff Mearl J. Justus is advising citizens about a group claiming to represent deputy sheriffs currently soliciting door-to-door in Centerville and surrounding areas.

The American Deputy Sheriffs' Association, based in Houston, does not represent any Illinois sheriffs or any deputy sheriffs in St. Clair County, Justus said, and according to the Illinois Sheriff's Association none of the

donations collected are benefiting local deputy sheriffs.

When approached by a solicitor, Justus recommends:

- Never give out credit cards or checking account information over the telephone or to any person unless you are certain the organization is reputable.
- Insist on getting written

information about the organization before donating.

- Do not send cash by mail.
- Resist high-pressure tactics and organizations that insist on taking cash or a check.

Complaints about solicitation fraud can be reported to the National Consumer League hotline at 1-800-876-7060.

## Madison police arrest five persons Saturday

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Kimberly Carllille, 27, of the 1200 block of Meridian, Granite City; Terry L. Everage, 35, of the 1600 block of Second Street, Madison; and Sherwin A. Coleman, 26, of the 300 block of Harrison, Madison.

According to reports, police were asked to meet with a man at a local tavern at about 9 p.m. Saturday evening. The man said several people were illegally occupying a residence in the 1200 block of

Edwardsville Road including two women who had been "coming and going" for some time.

When a police officer went to the door and identified himself, he reported hearing the sound of someone running and a window opening. The officer allegedly stopped Gordon from climbing out a rear window.

The suspects told police there were no drugs in the house, but officers found a spoon on a kitchen table with a white powder and clear liquid.

Next to the spoon were materials used to smoke crack cocaine.

Police also found a hypodermic needle in a closet. An Illinois State Police K-9 unit was called in to complete the search.

During the search, the dog "hit" on several areas of the house, including the kitchen table, where the spoon and other materials had been, the closet where the needle had been and the bed where the two women were sitting on when police entered the house.

## Bright Lights contest set

Top photo will appear in Journals on Dec. 23

By Kelly O'Brien Hugenot  
Staff writer

Your Christmas lights could brighten someone else's life.

The Suburban Journals, Frank's Nursery and Crafts, and AmerenUE are sponsoring a Bright Lights of the Holidays contest.

A photograph of the grand-prize winner's home will be published Dec. 23 in the Suburban Journals. A \$500 donation will be given to the grand-prize winner's charity of choice, and other winners will receive holiday gift packages courtesy of AmerenUE, Frank's Nursery and the Journals.

Each contestant must submit a photograph of his or her home along with name, address and telephone number. Entries must be mailed by Dec. 15 to: Bright Lights Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Ron Hefley, supervisor of product delivery for AmerenUE, said frayed wires and worn insulation can cause house fires.

He offered the following tips to help keep the holidays safe as well as bright:

- Check all holiday lights for frayed wires, loose connections or damaged plugs. Dispose of damaged light sets.
- Don't overload electrical circuits or outlets. No more than three light sets should be used per outlet.
- Keep lights away from toddlers.
- Make sure appliances are unplugged if they need to be worked on.
- Never leave Christmas lights on when no one is home.
- Don't place cords under carpeting or rugs where they can be walked on or tripped over.
- Use flame-resistant ornaments on a Christmas tree.

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## Data: Cerro tops list in bad compounds

But plant manager says the company has reduced 'air emissions' over years

By Jason White  
Staff writer

Cerro Copper Products Co.

ST. CLAIR In Sauget released the

most cancer-causing compounds into the air in St. Clair County in 1996, according to an environmental group's analysis of federal data.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a New York-based non-profit group, compiled information from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Toxics Release Inventory.

Under federal law, some manufacturing facilities must disclose releases of 650 chemicals. Companies must also report chemicals they recycle, treat, burn or dispose of on-site and off-site.

The inventory does not provide information about exposure people may experience from the chemical releases.

In 1996, the most recent year for which statistics are available, Cerro released 206,200 pounds of recognized cancer-causing chemicals into the air.

Total releases at Cerro declined from 1 million

pounds in 1988 to 237,442 pounds in 1996.

Joe Grana, manager of environmental services at Cerro, said the plant's emissions comply with federal and state statutes. The plant's numbers for this year should be even lower because of new pollution control equipment, he said.

"We've had an ongoing program for continually reducing our air emissions," he said. "We're not going to rest on those laurels."

Grana said trichloroethylene, a byproduct of a solvent used to clean copper tubes for refrigeration systems and medical equipment, makes up 200,000 pounds per year.

Lead compounds, considered to be more of a risk for cancer, make up 8,200 pounds per year. Much of the lead, which is removed from scrap copper, is removed in the furnaces by anti-pollution devices called scrubbers.

Grana said the company has spent millions of dollars on equipment since at least the 1980s.

The companies producing the most EPA-regulated emissions in St. Clair County were Akzo Nobel Resins in East St. Louis, Big River

Zinc Corp. in Sauget, Century Casting Corp. in Belleville, Ethyl Petroleum Additives in Sauget, Flexsys America L.P. in Krummrich in East St. Louis, General Chemical Corp. in East St. Louis, Monsanto's Solutia plant in Sauget and Occidental Chemical Corp. in Sauget.

The Monsanto plant produced 141,300 pounds of recognized carcinogens, with the others producing a total of 29,593.

St. Clair County manufacturers released 351,324 pounds of recognized carcinogens into the air in 1996. Manufacturers in Chicago's Cook County, in comparison, produced 3.3 million pounds.

Statewide, total emissions dropped from 160.7 million pounds in 1988 to 96.9 million in 1996.

Further information is available on the Internet at [www.scorecard.org](http://www.scorecard.org).

"We're hoping to bring people together about chemical pollution issues in the community, and in the online communities that the Internet makes possible," Environmental Defense Fund senior attorney David Roe said in a news release.

## Christmas charity drive seeks sport-related stuff

A Christmas charity drive is seeking sports-related items such as baseballs, bats, pucks, basketballs, volleyballs, soccer balls, skates, footballs, uniforms and sports book games.

All donations to the first "Sports Toys for Girls and Boys Christmas Drive" will benefit needy St. Louis area children. Both KFNS-AM (590) and Grandpa's are sponsoring the drive.

"We want to fill a need in our community at Christmas time, and we thought a sporting goods toy drive fills a niche missing in a general toy drive," said Greg Marecek, KFNS president and chief executive officer. New, unwrapped sporting

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Greg Marecek  
KFNS president, CEO

goods items may be dropped off at area Grandpa's and Primary Network stores during regular retail hours

through Jan. 10.

Literally anything to do with sports is acceptable, and there can never be too many of one item. For items that are packaged in boxes, special care will be taken to preserve the box.

The collected items will be warehoused, counted and distributed to a significant number of children's homes, youth activity centers, church-related special services and inner-city groups. A Pinch Hitters—wives of St. Louis Cardinals players and other St. Louis sports celebrities—are designating the recipient groups.

For more information, call 962-0590.

## Workshop set for veterans

The State of Illinois will hold an Employment Orientation and Information Workshop in Collinsville to help veterans learn about employment opportunities in state government. All veterans are welcome to attend.

The Employment Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, at the V.F.W. Post 5691, 1234 Vandavia St., Collinsville. On-site testing will be available from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Our goal is to assist veterans in learning about job opportunities with the state while streamlining the employment process," said Michael Schwartz, Director of the Illinois Department of Central Management Services. For more information contact the Civilian Veterans Outreach Program at (800) 643-8138 or the Illinois Relay Center at (800) 526-0844 (TDD).

## Alton turkey killed

By Michael Hayes  
Staff writer

A wild turkey that called the intersection of Fosterburg Road and Illinois Route 140 home in recent months was shot and killed Wednesday.

The turkey had become a fixture on the roadway near Bluff City Minerals' quarry at 4007 College Ave.

Alton police arrested and charged Michael L. Schade, 44, of Bethalto in connection with the shooting.

Schade, 209 of the 200 block of Park Drive, allegedly shot and killed the turkey with a shotgun about 1:40 p.m.

"I kind of sawed one day that someone might accidentally run over it, but I certainly didn't expect someone to pull out a 10-gauge shotgun on it," said Capt. Mark Ott of the Illinois Conservation Police.

Alton police said a felony charge of unlawful use of a weapon is pending approval by the State's Attorney's Office. Schade was charged with reckless conduct and jaming a wild turkey out of season without a permit, police said.

Schade was expected to be held in Alton Jail until a hearing Friday. Bond was not set.

The shooting happened in a field adjacent to the quarry at Fosterburg and Route 140.

Bob Jones, Alton Public Works Department supervisor, said he heard something may have happened to the turkey while he was at the Public Works Building, 2 Emmeline Lane. He said he dropped in his truck to check it out.

He looked around the area near the entrance to the quarry and said he spotted Schade behind a tree.

"I happened to notice some movement along the ditch line along 140 behind a large tree," he said. "I could see it was a man. He was lying on the ground."

Jones had an employee call Alton police while he and other Public Works employees kept an eye on Schade.

Alton patrolman Lamont Singleton arrived at the scene and with gun drawn advised the man to stand up and drop his shotgun, police said.

He was laying in an infant position with the turkey in between him," Singleton said. "The turkey was laying there plain as day. (Schade) had feathers all over him."

Singleton said Schade told him he had hit a deer with his pickup truck and wanted to get out and "finish it off." He said he didn't want to leave it crippled.

Singleton said Schade was dressed in camouflage and had told police he was returning from a hunting trip. Singleton said Schade took a 50-yard shot at the deer.

The killing angered workers at Bluff City Minerals and the Public Works Department.

"He's lucky the police department got there and nobody got their hands on him," Jones said. "We've been watching that turkey for at least six weeks, as tame as she can be. It was a treat when we would come into the office. We would look for the turkey. This is really disheartening."

He said the turkey was like a mascot for his employees. "There was hardly a day in the office the turkey wasn't talked about," Jones said.

The brown-feathered adult bird was about 20 to 25 pounds, Ottis said.

Truck drivers at Bluff City Minerals were also familiar with the bird. Many times the bird would chase down the company's trucks when one would honk for the bird to get out of the way, said Tammy Darr, a scale clerk for the company.

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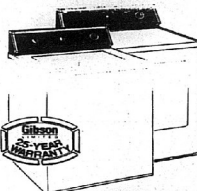
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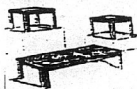
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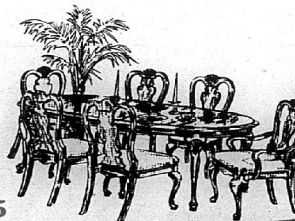
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## DeMatha visits

### Midwest

Shootout appearance followed by battle with Chicago King

The Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout set for Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis has more to offer than 10 games.

Of special interest will be the caliber of the DeMatha Catholic team of Hyattsville, Md., that not only features legendary coach Morgan Wootten but also a No. 1 national ranking, supported by the presence of Keith Bogans and Joe Forte, bound for the University of Kentucky and North Carolina, respectively.

Art Voellinger  
**Sports Views**

Louis doesn't provide enough of a test, DeMatha can give an indication of its strength two nights later in a game against Chicago King at Loyola's Gentile Center.

Surely, you're aware of King, which finished 28-5 last season after failing to eventual state champion Whitney Young in the Chicago Public League championship.

And, even if you have forgotten King's three class AA state titles (1988, '90, '93), you should be aware of the Jaguars coach, Landon "Sonny" Cox, mentioned here previously in the category of coach.

While drawing the wrath of opposing coaches throughout the state for his ability to attract transfer students, Cox has compiled a 449-58 record in 18 seasons.

This season, he carries the state's No. 1 banner thanks to players like 6-10 senior Leon Smith (18 points, 11 rebounds per game), 6-2 guard Imari Sawyer (21 points, nine assists), 6-8 Demetrius Williams (14 points, eight rebounds), 6-5 Stanley Thomas (eight points) and 5-10 guard Shaun Glover.

Among the reserves are 6-8 junior Deepak Gandhi, a foreign exchange student from Canada; and 6-2 Emmanuel Dildy, a transfer from Chicago Mount Carmel.

"This team is good enough to win the state championship, but we have to go about proving it," Cox said shortly after the start of practices.

If King proves its worth against DeMatha, Cox may be on a path to another state title, although there's always a concern for the strength of its Chicago area foes as well as a concern for eligibility.

Get this: In early November, Smith was absent from school for a week while trying to make a decision if he would play at King or at Compton, Calif., High.

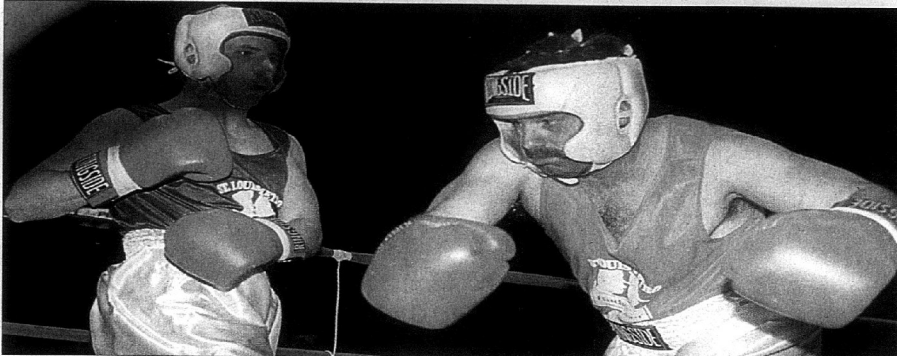
Smith is an interesting case — to say the least. For whatever reasons, Smith has been a ward of the state for most of his life at a group home called the Sullivan House. IISA policies refer to parents and guardianship, but I've never found mention as to determining the status of the ward of the state.

Apparently, the Sullivan House is in King's school district, but that did not stop a college recruiter (street agent) from getting Smith to consider moving to California.

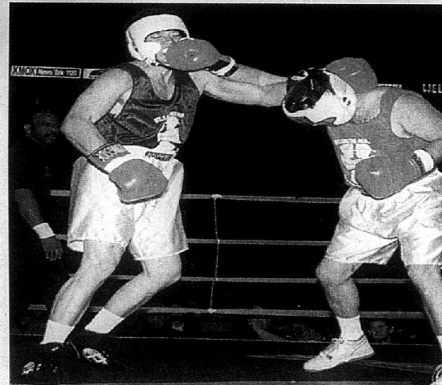
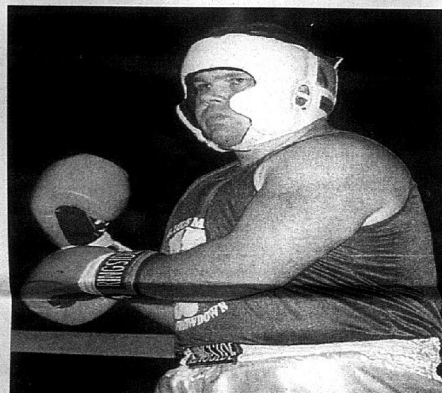
A star in summer prep games, including a tournament in Las Vegas, Smith was quickly wooed, causing Cox to say: "In the last three months (since the start of the school year), Leon has had large sums of

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## Thanksgiving tradition packs a punch



John Swistak Jr. photos



### Putting up their dukes

Fire fighters and police officers from the St. Louis region gathered Nov. 25 at Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis for the 11th annual St. Louis Metro Budweiser Boxing Showdown. Metro East police officers and fire fighters were among those taking part in the charity event, which the police won 10-7. Top, David Roth, left, of the Collinsville Police Department battles Jeffery Joyce of the Granite City Fire Department in the event's opening bout; above, Roth, right, sends Jeffery to the canvas on his way to a victory by technical knockout in the third round; above right, Robert Carpenter of the Collinsville Police Department lost by technical knockout to Greg Brown of the Eureka (Mo.) Fire Protection District; below right, Scott Penny, left, of the Fairmont City Police Department and Brent Ahlers of the Glen Carbon Fire Department duke it out in a bout that Ahlers won by decision, 5-0.

## LeMaster outlasts foe at boxing showdown

By Dan Ladd  
Correspondent

For Granite City fire fighter Larry LeMaster, it all came down to training in the end.

Not fire training, boxing training.

LeMaster won a 5-0 decision at the 11th annual 1998 Metro Budweiser Boxing Showdown on Wednesday, outfighting a tough St. Louis police officer Silas Ellis Jr. before a crowd of more than 10,800.

Both fighters began cautiously, circling each other and trying to get a feel for the other's strengths and weaknesses. But that brief period of caution didn't last long, as LeMaster went on the attack midway through the first round, forcing Ellis to back pedal, and eventually dropping him to the canvas with a solid right hook. However, Ellis fought back in round

Granite City fire fighter wins his second straight bout, but police officers win overall title in 11th annual event

two, moving fast, and aggressively keeping the pressure on LeMaster, staggering him just before the bell.

In the third round, with both fighters clearly weary from the action, LeMaster's superior conditioning won the day. LeMaster staggered Ellis with another right, but didn't have the strength to put him away.

The victory was LeMaster's second straight in the Showdown. LeMaster said being a Showdown veteran didn't make the experience any less nerve-racking.

"I was a little nervous at first," LeMaster said. "I just kept it up. My training came in. I was in shape and I just took it too him. I pretty much kept my jab in his face. My good training brought me to where I'm at."

LeMaster said that while he was attracted to boxing to keep in shape, the fact that the money raised was going to the Backstoppers meant even more to him.

"I've never known anyone who had to use it (the Backstoppers' help) personally," LeMaster said. "But we are all brothers — firemen and police. When someone loses their life in the line of duty you have to worry about the families. It's good to have someone like the Backstoppers around to help them."

Despite LeMaster's victory, the fire fighters ended up on the losing end of a 10-7 decision against the police men.

One Metro East police man, David Roth of the Collinsville Police Department, contributed to the

### Police officers victorious in annual boxing showdown

By Daniel J. Ladd  
Correspondent

Thanksgiving in St. Louis has a lot of traditions.

Cranberry sauce, turkey, stuffing ... and dozens of police officers and fire fighters spending

the day with ice packs on their jaws.

A record crowd of 10,842 people at Kiel Center last Wednesday watched a team of 17 police officers square off against their fire fighting counterparts in the 11th annual St. Louis Metro Budweiser Boxing Showdown — an event fast on its way to becoming a St. Louis tradition.

The police team won a 10-7 victory last Wednesday against the fire fighters, avenging their one-bout loss in the 1997 Showdown.

The Showdown benefits the Backstoppers, a 1,000-member organization that provides financial assistance to the families of police officers and fire fighters who lose their lives in the line of duty.

The event was organized by Grey Eagle CEO Jerry Clinton. Clinton, a former Golden Gloves boxer in his youth, said that he is happy the Showdown has become something of an institution in the area.

But Clinton is especially proud the 11 events have raised nearly \$500,000 for the Backstoppers. He believes protecting the families of those who protect us is a basic responsibility.

"You have to put yourself in their (the police and fire fighter's) position," Clinton said. "If something happens, insurance doesn't cover everything."

The quality of the bouts has also grown over the years in much the same way the crowd has.

"When you have 10,000 people out there, the fighters don't want to embarrass themselves," said Steve Holley, president of the St. Louis Amateur Boxing Association, the organization that oversees the event. "We aren't going to make Mike Tyson out of these guys, but we work with them, and we match the guys as well as possible. There are no King Kongs versus Little Bo Peeps."

The Showdown attracted a number of local celebrities. Cardinals center fielder Ray Lankford watched the action from his usual seat at ringside.

"I've been coming here to watch the fights the last four years," Lankford said. "It's a good thing the night before Thanksgiving to watch a couple of guys hang heads for a good cause."

Kelly Chase, the tough guy

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# BAC to host soccer clinics

The Belleville Area College Winter Soccer Clinic will be 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 5 and Jan. 7 and 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Jan. 9 at BAC's intramural gym. The clinic, for boys and girls ages 8-16, costs \$25 per session or \$50 for all three sessions.

Instructors for the clinic include BAC coach Larry Petri, assistant coach Chad Lignou and current and former BAC players.

BAC also will conduct a parent/coaching soccer coaching clinic 6-9 p.m. on Feb. 11 on the soccer field of BAC's Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

The clinic includes a half-hour lecture and 2½ hours of practice. The cost is \$20.

For more information on either clinic, call the BAC athletic department at 2356-2700, extension 271.

## Soccer tourney

The BFC/Lady Knights Soccer Club is hosting an indoor soccer tournament Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 at the Family Sportsplex in Belleville.

The tournament is for recreational and select divisions for boys and girls under-7 through under-18. There will also be a division for over-18 men and over-30 men.

All teams are guaranteed a minimum of three games and the cost is \$100.

For applications or more information, call Lady Knights Soccer Club at 539-4712.

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## DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week



## Tournament runners-up

The Granite City '89 Elks boys soccer team finished second in the Gateway East Heritage Classic Soccer Tournament, Oct. 24-25 at SIUE. The Elks defeated the Edwardsville Vipers 3-1 in the semifinal before losing to the Avelino Stadios Club from Kansas City 2-1 on penalty kicks in the finale. Pictured above are (from left): Front — Andrew Brimer, Kyle Fischer, Derrick Wente, Sean Halbrook, Kyle McGovern, Zachary Hay; Middle — Eric Nohi, Matt Schooley, Josh Hearn, Greg Baumann, Daniel Fowler, Ryan Roberts; Back — Coaches Dave Baumann and Keith Burton; Not pictured: Cory Nance.



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# Zumwalt ices Warriors 5-0

## Short bench, slow start contribute to loss

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors gave up three goals in the first 10 minutes and fell to St.

**CLUB ICE HOCKEY**  
Charles County (Mo.) Port Zumwalt South 5-0 Saturday night in Mid-States league play.

"It was just a lack of effort," Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich said. "We got down early and never could come back. It's tough to catch up after that."

"There wasn't much enthusiasm on the bench, and we tried to pick it up, tried to convince the kids to work harder."

"Bob Scott and Ty Suhre were carrying the puck down the ice themselves to try and pick the team up, but that doesn't work, either."

"People weren't skating with them, and when they got in the zone, it was two-to-one in favor of the defense and they shut us down. We were letting them force the play and take the play to us constantly."

"We had some chances to score in the second period, but we shot right at the goalie and made him look like an all-star. When we decided to shoot, we couldn't get anything going. We weren't hitting the corners."

The Warriors again left enemy skaters alone in front of their goal, leading to the Port Zumwalt goals.

"They got too attracted to the puck instead of the developing play," Yurkovich said.

said. "We call them puck magnets — watching the puck instead of the zone."

"We'll get out of it. Some of the younger guys tend to drift a little. They aren't used to playing with each other, they aren't used to playing on the varsity team, where things happen so quick, and before you know it, the puck is in the back of the net. They need to just focus on the play."

The Warriors have allowed too many goals early in the game.

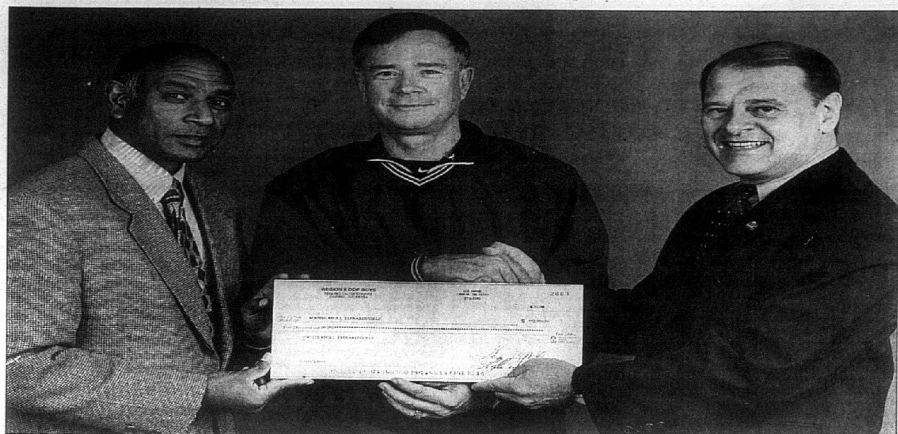
"It seems like it takes us a little longer to get rolling," Yurkovich said.

"We need to bring the tempo up to our pace at the beginning and not the opponent's. We need to set the pace and be physical right from the start. We have had a tendency to play half-heartedly at first and fall behind, then get fired up."

"Time will take care of it, as long as we keep talking about it. They will correct it. We have a lot of young players that need some experience with the varsity game. They are the key to our success because they are getting a lot of ice time."

The freshmen played a lot Saturday because a big chunk of the Warriors roster got scalped on Thursday against Florissant (Mo.) McCluer.

Lenny Wilson was cross-checked from behind in the first period. He managed to play a little more, but he's out now with back and neck injuries," Yurkovich said. "He went to See WARRIORS, Page 4B



## Netting young talent

SIUE men's head coach Ed Huneke, center, and Nobby Emmanuel, left, SIUE's vice chancellor of student affairs, accept a \$2,000 contribution from Lyle Ward, the Olympic Development regional administrator, on behalf of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville men's soccer program. The check was presented in recognition of the continuing partnership between SIUE and the Olympic Development Program in identifying and training the best young soccer players in the Midwest.

## Boxing results

**11th Annual  
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**Team Score**  
Police Officers 10, Fire Fighters 7

**Individual bouts**  
Dave Roth, Collinsville Police Department, TKO Jeffrey Joyce, Granite City Fire Department, :30, Round 3.  
Lawrence Irving, St. Louis Police Department, def. Lloyd Nelson, St. Louis Fire Department, 4-1.

Greg Brown, Eureka (Mo.) Fire

Protection District, TKO Robert Carpenter, Collinsville Police Department, :35, Round 3.  
Brent Ahlers, Glen Carbon Fire Department, def. Scott Penny, Fairmont City Police Department, 5-0.

Romona Truebe, Fenton (Mo.) Fire Protection District, def. Karen Berra, St. Louis County Police Department, 5-0.  
Larry LeMaster, Granite City Fire Department, def. Silas Ellis Jr., St. Louis Police Department, 5-0.

Joseph Potter, O'Fallon (Mo.) Police Department, def. Daniel Jones, St. Louis Fire Department, 3-2.

Adrienne Walls, St. Louis Police Department, def. Laurie Juengel, University City (Mo.) Fire Department, 5-0.

Marcos Bldack, St. Louis County Police Department, def. James Brooks, Edwardsville Fire Department, 5-0.

Robert Lanagan, St. Louis Police Department, def. Richard Wilson, Granite City Fire Department, 5-0.  
William Munson, St. Louis County Police Department, def. Kenneth Hughes, University City (Mo.) Fire Department, 5-0.  
Scott Van Doren, St. Louis Fire Department, TKO Bill Gvero, St. Louis County Police Department, :35, Round 3.

Phil Kunst, Robertson (Mo.) Fire Protection District, def. Paul Koessel, Missouri Department of Probation & Parole, 5-0.

Rush Remington, Mchville (Mo.) Fire Protection District, def. Michael Evanoff, Madison County (Ill.) Sheriff's Department, 5-0.

Ryan Cousins, St. Louis Police Department, def. David Terrell, St. Louis Fire Department, 5-0.  
William Rease, Crystal City (Mo.) Police Department, def. Steve Evanoff, University City (Mo.) Fire Department, 5-0.  
Cesar Rivera, Lincoln County (Mo.) Sheriff's Department, def. Vendell Jackson Jr., St. Louis Fire Department, 3-2.

## Local fighter outlasts foe

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Fire Department lost a 5-0 decision to Marcos Bldack of the St. Louis County Police Department.

Richard Wilson of the Granite City Fire Department

dropped a 5-0 decision, courtesy of St. Louis police officer Robert Lanagan. And Michael Evanoff of the Madison County Sheriff's Department lost a 5-0 decision to Rush Remington of the Mchville (Mo.) Fire Protection District.

## Boxing showdown won by police officers

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on the St. Louis Blues hockey team, was suitably impressed by the two women's bouts on the fight card — especially the bout

between Ramona Truebe and Karen Berra. Truebe, of the Fenton (Mo.) Fire Protection District, won a 5-0 decision against Berra in a tough, furious bout that showed every bit as much heart and determination as their male teammates.

"It was great," Chase said. "There were a couple of girls fighting tonight that I don't think I'd get in the ring with... for neither love nor charity."

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## Warriors lose 5-0

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the doctor for evaluation to see where they want to go next. They put him on some medicine, some muscle-relaxers. They think he has a sprained neck from the whiplash.

"Danny Ferguson got speared in the throat, but he played Saturday. Ryan Burns took a slapshot in the back. Mike Angle got slashed in the chin and took eight stitches.

"Jon Goodyear re-injured his left rotator cuff. It's been hurt since he ran into the boards in practice, so he's trying to stay away from the physical stuff as much as possible. Bob Scott had a sore shoulder, said he didn't have much strength in it, so he missed a couple days of practice."

Not surprisingly, with so much going on, the 4-4 tie ended in controversy.

"We were leading 4-3 with 1:02 to play, and McCluer had a five-on-three advantage," Yurkovich said. "Then they took an elbowing penalty and a bench minor, which should have evened things at three-on-three. The officials put two of them in the box and the penalty was up on the board, but they still had the advantage. They scored as time expired."

"The linesman was guilty of not telling the referee about the mistake, and the referee was guilty of not coming over and explaining it to me or my captains. The game is under protest, and we should know something this week."

"We played very disciplined and stayed out of the bad penalties. Unfortunately, three of our four penalties came at the end of the game. Brian Reese played well in goal. "We were very short on the bench in the third period Saturday. Hopefully we'll have some of them back soon."

The Warriors next game is 7 p.m. Thursday at home, when they take on Hazelwood (Mo.) West.

## King takes aim at DeMatha

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money on him at times. Where this money comes from, your guess is as good as mine. I asked him where the money comes from, and he gave me a blank stare."

While considering the California school, Smith even hired an attorney to petition the court and allow his emancipation from the Department of Children and Family Services and allow his transfer.

If the recruiting, the agent, the money and the hiring of an attorney are accurate, you would think the Illinois High School Association would show a strong interest. Then again, maybe the IHSA will wait until the state finals to speak with Smith, who turned 18 years old on Nov. 2.

## Tourney tests bowlers

### Gold-medal winners take shot at state contest

## Special to the Journal

Approximately 180 athletes from 33 counties in Illinois competed in the Southern Region Bowling Tournament Oct. 4 at

St. Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights. To compete in the regional tournament, one of four held around Illinois in October, athletes must have completed at least eight weeks of training and won a gold medal at one of 21 area level tournaments. Athletes competed in up to two events: singles, doubles, team or ramp bowling.

Gold-medal winners at the Southern Region Bowling Tournament were eligible to compete in the Illinois Special Olympics State Bowling Tournament Nov. 21 at Peoria's Landmark Lanes. Approximately 280 athletes were expected to compete. Among those was John Paschedag of Madison, who

has been chosen to compete in the Special Olympics World Games next summer in North Carolina as part of Team USA.

He competes in Special Olympics through TDAH in Granite City.

AMVETS is the Silver Medal Sponsor of the Illinois Special Olympics 1998 State Bowling Tournament. "Bowling, a Special Olympic lifetime sport — something that can be played throughout all stages of life — is one of the most popular sports offered by the Illinois Special Olympics," said Ron Knisley, Illinois Special Olympics director of sports and competition. "At the area level, more than 6,000 athletes began the trail to the state tournament. Besides acquiring physical skills, bowling helps athletes improve social skills that help them better integrate in school, on the job and in their communities."

Winners from Granite City

**Doubles**  
Nellie Jane Gardner, gold  
Christopher Markovich, gold  
Richard Scharf, gold  
Scott Welch, gold  
Jeffrey Clark, silver  
Travis Pennekamp, silver  
Tara Copeland, 6  
Jessica Miles, 5

**Singles**  
Kimberly Odom, gold  
Frank Patton, gold  
Sharon Smith, gold  
Rubin Ronnell Trile, gold  
Richard Dermott, silver  
Nellie Jane Gardner, silver  
Stacy Jackson, silver  
John Paschedag, silver  
Tara Copeland, bronze  
Michael Lohman, bronze  
Larry Kynion, 5  
Scott Welch, 5  
Linda Bauer, 7  
Lynn Mercer, 7

**Ramp**  
Christopher Markovich, gold  
Richard Scharf, bronze  
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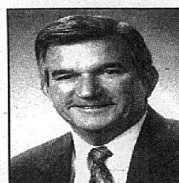
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# Community Calendar

**Editor's note:** The community calendar contains items for Dec. 2-8. Events that happen weekly run during the first and third weeks of the month only.

### Church

**GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP**, led by the youth minister, meets from 5 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Namooki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

**JESUS EVERY THURSDAY (JETS)**, led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. Meets from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursdays. Music/Bible study and fun at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Del-

mar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 874-4555.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH** Adventure Club, an after-school activity for grades 4-6, meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

### Community

**MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2** regular monthly board meeting is 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 5123 Maryville Road. Call 931-0521 for meeting agendas.

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## Horoscope

**Wednesday, Dec. 2**  
Mercury aspects Pluto in such a way as to give you a broader view of the world. Focus on creating more experiences for yourself in life, challenging yourself to keep changing and growing. The moon shifts into Gemini in the afternoon, augmenting the need to be social, busy and full of new ideas.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**  
(Dec. 2). You need the way when others don't know what to do — your ability to see a clear path brings you great abundance this year. Keep trusting your vision. You have several enjoyable flirtations throughout the holidays, but true players won't settle down until February. You are emotionally intense in March and could even get married or renew vows. Many couples have children next September.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You know how to impress but will resent having to try too hard. Cash flow is increased with added income from a creative pursuit. A Libra or Pisces can introduce you to new clients, employers or financial backers.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). A lover is impressed with your honesty. Research your ideas and creative impulses. Enroll in a class or workshop to improve your computer or technical skills. This could lead to a new career.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). It's possible that your career will be changing rapidly soon, but you must first envision your ideal picture of the future. Your wishes are not yet reality and can still be molded.



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Underestimating the power of your thoughts is a mistake. You are emotionally very sensitive, so stay clear of the callous. Take advantage of the many opportunities on the career front by making your self visible at meetings and work-related social functions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You know the next step but are afraid to take it. Stop resisting what is for your own good. Find unusual avenues for spending leisure time, and make a promise to yourself to try at least one of them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Decisions concerning your career are not under your control just yet. In another week, it will be much easier to know what to do. Get spiffy for an upcoming social function, as you will meet a new love interest.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Open yourself to new scenes and people. Romantic possibilities are everywhere. A Taurus may just want to be friends, but don't lose faith, a Cancer will be crazy for you. Consider an offer from a rival company for a new job.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are still worried about the opinions of people you hardly even like. It's time to get to the bottom of self-esteem issues. If you are not in the mood for love and friends, make it clear. You deserve private time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You feel the urge to perform, but it isn't expected of you. Let sweethearts know they are loved for who they are, not only for what they do. It's good for you to practice being more aggressive in the pursuit of getting your way.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You know what you want to do, but instead of moving forward, you may be tempted to make a show about your intentions. Whatever gets you ready to do the music is lucky. Rituals and habits are engaged when needed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Tune out outside distractions in order to complete work ahead of schedule. A friendship started long ago is in a rut, but time will mend this, and soon, you will be as close as ever. You find a Sagittarius or Leo desirable.

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Film timetable for Wednesday, Dec. 2. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

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The Waterboy (PG-13) 7:25, 9:35  
A Bug's Life (G) 7:05, 9:20  
Home Fries (PG-13) 7:30  
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 9:30  
The Rugrats Movie (G) 7:00, 9:15

**NAMEOKI CINEMA**  
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Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 7:15  
I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG) 7:00

**O'FALLON 15 CINE**  
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 825-4000  
The Rugrats Movie (G) 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00  
The Rugrats Movie (G) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00  
American History X (R) 10:00  
Very Bad Things (R) 10:45, 12:50, 2:50, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10  
Ringmaster (R) 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20  
A Bug's Life (G) 10:30, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55  
A Bug's Life (G) 12:00, 2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25  
Living Out Loud (R) 11:50, 2:00, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40  
The Waterboy (PG-13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00  
The Waterboy (PG-13) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00  
Ghosts of Dickens Past (G) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 10:30, 2:00, 5:40, 9:20  
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Pleasantville (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:20, 9:30  
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## Konzen scholarship

Darla Williams of Granite City, right, stands with Granite City residents Leo and Pat Konzen, who presented her with the 1998-99 Belleville Area College Leo and Pat Konzen Nursing Scholarship award. The scholarship is awarded to a Granite City, Madison or Venice resident who is enrolled in BAC's Nursing Education program.

## SIUE junior writers contest under way

The Friends of Lovejoy Library at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is sponsoring the fifth annual High School Writers' Contest for juniors and seniors enrolled in high schools in southwestern Illinois.

Information packages are being sent to the English

departments at high schools in Bond, Clinton, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, St. Clair and Washington counties.

Categories include short story, general fiction up to 3,000 words; nonfiction, any subject up to 2,000 words; and poetry, any subject, any style,

rhymed or unrhymed, up to 40 lines. First prize in each category is \$300; second prize is \$150; third prize is \$50.

Entries must be original works by the contestant and postmarked no later than Feb. 12.

## Look at long-term performance when investing in stock market

The performance of the stock market this year has tested the mettle of investors, especially the thousands of new stockholders who entered the market within the past few years.

For these investors, Wall Street's record-breaking run of ups seemed the norm and 1993's market correction came as a rude awakening. More seasoned investors, however, know that the market performs in cycles and a downswing is a natural and expected occurrence.

Experienced stockholders know how to steel themselves mentally during market downturns. They've done their homework and know that anyone willing to invest long-term in the U.S. economy through the stock market historically has been rewarded with good returns that beat the low, single-digit returns from some other investments.

Some people believe that creating a winning stock portfolio is a matter of luck, but successful investors don't rely on chance for results. They know how to build a strong portfolio and how to prepare for varying market conditions.

For example, successful investors seek out leading companies from



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diverse industries with a history of providing solid returns over the long term. This is most easily achieved by investing in a broad-based mutual fund with proven management ability.

Good mutual fund managers prepare for market downturns and protect shareholders to a limited degree. When checking a fund, see how it's weathered previous market corrections.

Successful investors also make sure their investments are properly allocated. The well-configured portfolio should maintain a balance among stocks, bonds and cash.

How much of each depends upon your objectives, risk tolerance and age. A financial professional can help you work this out.

After a long stock market advance, savvy investors

look at the equity balance of their portfolios.

Have equities grown beyond the preferred portion in the investment mix? Consider the tax consequences. Some profit-taking may be in order.

Don't forget tax-free or tax-sheltered investments. Consider tax-deferred accounts such as an IRA or 401(k). Tax-deferred investments can boost your savings potential because the earnings accumulate "tax free." You don't pay taxes until you withdraw the money.

Finally, experienced investors turn a market drop into an advantage by looking for bargains. When stocks are closer to their lows than their highs, buying usually makes more sense than selling. Or, as one wise investor put it, "Buy your straw hat in the wintertime."

Investors who have been "around the block" know that stock market peaks and valleys are part of the investing terrain. The key to navigating through all market conditions is to stay focused on your ultimate destination.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Jones in Granite City.

## GCHS marks 75 years of accreditation

Granite City Senior High School recently awarded special recognition signifying 75 years of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Jerry L. Loyet, Illinois State Director of the North Central Association, congratulated Mr. R. William Rotter, principal of Granite City Senior High School, on the achievement

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## Travelers Abroad holds holiday meeting

Travelers Abroad held its Holiday Dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria on Nov. 23, with 31 members and guests present.

Dr. Alice Purdes, club president, reminded the group that the same officers as last year, unless noted, would continue this year. They include Mrs. Helen Lilly, treasurer; Miss Betty Townsend, the new secretary; and Ms. Barbara Williams, Publicity.

The death of two members, Charles Lexow and Frieda Berdord in recent months, was recognized.

Dr. Purdes also noted that

the September program had been presented by Ray Kinder, who emphasized "Travel Tips for Mexico's Side Roads," while Alma and Chuck Bunte presented the October program, "Following the Nike Sign."

President Purdes presented the evening's dinner program on "India's Cultural Heritage," including segments on its cultures, customs, crafts, and art. This exceedingly detailed program is the outcome of her years of research and fulfillment of work for the advanced degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

At the beginning of her presentation, she reminded her audience that the city of Delhi, which is the modern name for what used to be Old Delhi and New Delhi, has the most elegant crafts in the world. One of the dominant areas in the city is the Red Fort, completed in 1647. Another striking site, which greets many persons, is the War Memorial Arch, or "Indian Gate," which honors King George and persons killed in World War I. Music is very important, especially the violin and the tabla, which is a set of two drums. The most ancient craft in the India is woodcarving. Ivory carving is also famous in India and metalwork in brass and copper has been important since the early years of the country.

Purdes' audience was surprised to learn that, generally, intricate hand embroidery and brocade work is done by men, not women.

In India, a bride in a Hindu wedding always wears a red sari that is bright and colorful.

Detailed and intricate slides accompanied the program, narrated by Dr. Purdes.

The program for the Jan. 25 meeting will be presented by Col. Charles Schweitzer and his experiences in Russia. Members who have been attending some or all of the fall meetings, in addition to those already mentioned above, are Elmer Bennett, Ruth Messey, Pat Thomas, Mary Swan, Helen Stumpe, Charles and Eleanor Schweitzer, Marlot Schocker, Mary St. C. Stephanie Ruzic, Margaret Marguerite Lexow, Tomea Kirchoff, Eloyous Kinder, Jeanette and Charles Ames, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Gen and Joe Hill, Eunice and Juliette Hatcher, Marianne and Joseph Hankla, Georgia Engleke, Betty and Richard Duff, Nina Dittman, Lillian Delps and Josephine and Frank Beatty.

## St. Elizabeth hosting reptile program Dec. 17

The students and staff at St. Elizabeth School, 2300 Pontoon Road, Granite City, will have an all-school assembly entitled "Reptiles are Cool," presented by Mobile Ed Productions, Inc., Dec. 17.

The increased need for students to experience educational activities outside the realm of the classroom is an important factor of our school. That is why allowing outside educators to come into the school and present live, hands-on activities, is vitally important. Our students will have such an opportunity.

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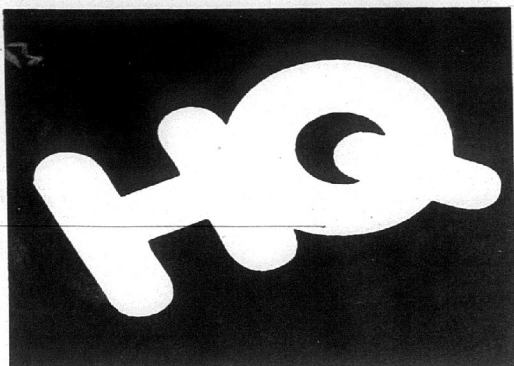
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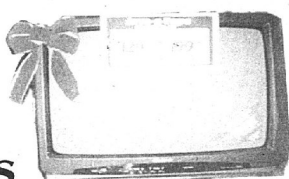


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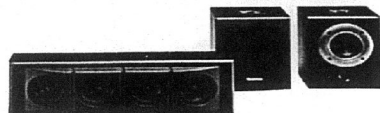


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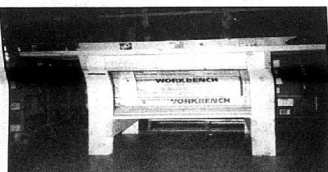
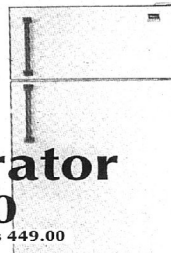
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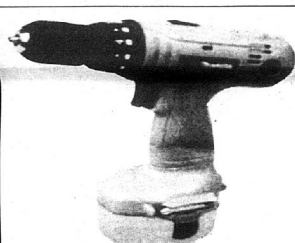


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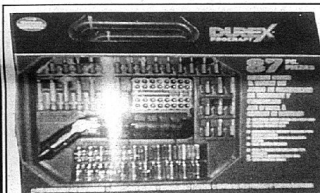


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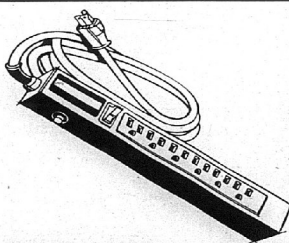
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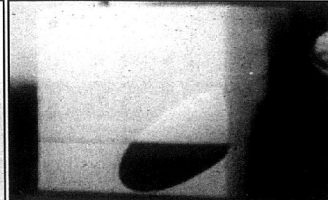


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# Today's Food

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Micro Raves

Easy, timeless treat:

chocolate fudge

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## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Flip seasons and make jam with ingredients available in winter. INSIDE

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Traditional breakfast foods wake up healthy eating patterns. INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Red and white are colors for cranberries with creamy topping. INSIDE

### Test Run

Lighter Alfredo sauce offers flavor beyond tomato for draping pasta with flavorful panache. INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Muffins are a tasty morning "extra." Bake them with a surprise inside. The wake-up surprise comes by combining 1/4 cup cream cheese, softened, with 2 tablespoons cocoa powder and 2 tablespoons sugar. Prepare 1 package (about 30 ounces) cinnamon or cinnamon-apple muffin mix as package directs, substituting chocolate milk for milk or water. Spoon chocolate milk into each of 12 lightly greased muffin cups. Top each with 1 teaspoon cream cheese mixture. Top with remaining batter. Bake as directed. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Cranberry juice is a healthy addition to holiday punch. A letter in a recent New England Journal of Medicine discusses how cranberry juice can help prevent urinary tract infections. Tannins in the cranberries keep the culprit bacteria from adhering to cells in the urinary tract. Blueberries also appear to have this effect, but lemons, oranges, apples, bananas and carrots do not show the same benefits.

### Fresh Picks

Winter citrus is becoming its old sweet self. Tangerines with and without seeds are coming into season. Minneolas, orlandos and satsumas are virtually seedless. Tangerines, obvious by their "outie" navel, are a seedless mainstay. Marie Rama, author of "Cooking for Dummies," says tangerine peel can be grated to use like orange peel with slightly different, flavorful results. Try it in wilted spinach salad. Stir-fry fresh mushrooms and onion then bean sprouts. Add 5 cups bite-size pieces of fresh spinach. Toss 1 minute until leaves just begin to wilt. Add tangerine segments (2 tangerines), peeled and seeded, plus mixture of 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice and 1 teaspoon oil. Toss 1 minute. Serve immediately for 4 servings.

### Big Fat Tip

Try Apple Brown Rice Dressing for a side dish. In large skillet, cook 1 medium red apple (cored and diced), 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup sliced celery, 1/3 cup raisins, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme and 1/4 teaspoon pepper in 2 tablespoons margarine until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in 3 cups cooked brown rice (cooked in apple juice), 1/3 cup wheat germ, 1/3 cup toasted, slivered almonds and 1/4 cup apple juice. In greased casserole in preheated 325 degree oven, bake about 30 minutes until thoroughly hot. Makes 6 servings; about 250 calories, 7 g fat, 33 mg sodium and 5 g dietary fiber each.

### Future Shop

Remember when the dessert craze was to top pumpkin and every flavorable pie with whipped cream from an aerosol can? Well, bagel aficionados may be as excited as pie lovers, because aerosol cream cheese is on its way. Berner's Easy Bagel cream cheese aerosol spread was "a big hit" at the USA Pavilion at SIAL 98, the biennial International Food Products Exhibition in Paris, according to the International Dairy Deli Bakery Association. The group calls it "a product whose time has come."



Martha Stewart shares ideas for holiday decorating and entertaining with the world.

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

She seems to be everywhere. She smiles from the television and gushes over her latest decorative mission and quest to sleep without heat at her farmhouse in Connecticut. She creates a side dish in "mashed potatoes 101" and designs a short

curtain for her housewares collection at Kmart.

On Nov. 5 she even came to St. Louis. A sell-out crowd of 840 people saw and heard her ideas about "Holiday Good Things" that brought more than \$100,000 to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

From the 400 luminaries she places between the barn and the house for her Christmas party to the peanut brittle she gave to 300 to 400 children at her door on Halloween, she lives the life of ultimate how-to expert. She dresses the cow in a bonnet and puts rabbit ears on the dogs for Easter. Fans at the luncheon appreciated her suggestion that everyone should plan at least once in a lifetime to make a "real" gingerbread village, then laughed good-

Martha Stewart greets Becca Wright, a committee member for the luncheon Nov. 6 at the Ritz-Carlton that benefited the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, a favorite charity for Stewart.

naturally when she said it would only take three or four days penciled into their calendars.

Stewart treasures her family. Her 84-year-old mother is "as lively as can be" and makes stollens and "all these wonderful icebox cookies." She said early bird cookie makers can prepare dough and freeze it in plastic bags up to four months before baking it.

Her daughter, now married and living in East Hampton, Conn., helps the Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia enterprise by trying the craft products it sells. She cooked Thanksgiving dinner and served it after her mother anchored a show for CBS that morning.

Relatives are sprinkled through the slides she showed. Her kitchen reflects changes in her personal life. In her kitchen, she replaced the dark wood prominent in her early publishing years with light colors and a fireplace that reflects in the copper pots which still hang over a center island.

"I'm a late bloomer," she said. After graduating from Barnard College with a degree in history and architectural history, she became a stockbroker. She started a catering business in 1972. Her original book, "Entertaining," was published in 1982.

"I found out I had a lot to say about that and I found out how useful it was. It

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# Holiday Brownie Tree

Line 13-by-9-inch baking pan with aluminum foil, extending it over edges. Grease foil.

In large bowl, combine 1 package (19.5 ounces) fudge brownie mix, 1/2 cup oil, 1/4 cup water and 2 eggs. Using spoon, beat 50 strokes. Stir in 1 cup candy-coated mini baking bits from 12-ounce package. Spread batter in prepared pan.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 28 to 30 minutes until set. Do not overbake. Cool about 30 minutes until completely cooled. Freeze brownies 30 minutes.

Using foil, lift brownies from pan and place on cutting board. To cut tree shape, start at middle of one short side and diagonally cut straight lines to corners on opposite short side. This forms triangular piece in center and two smaller pieces on sides.

Stir few drops green food coloring into 1 can (16 ounces) creamy vanilla frosting.

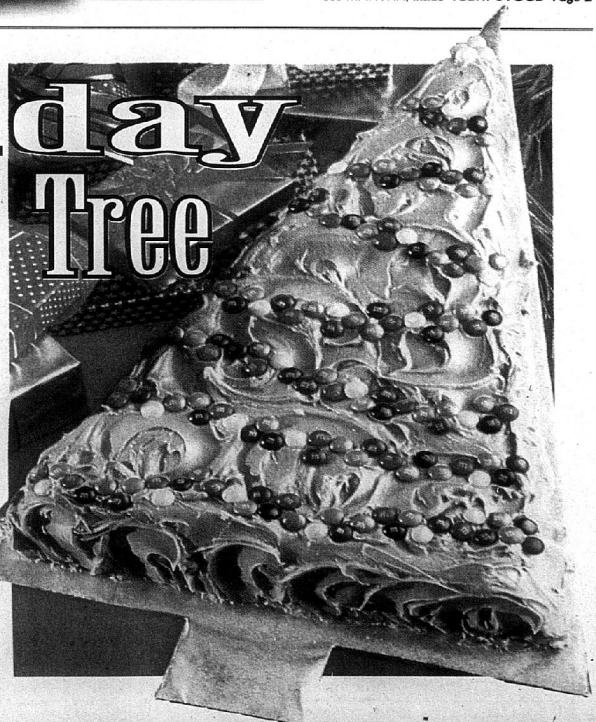
Place two side pieces together on foil-lined serving tray to form tree shape. Spread 1/2 cup frosting on top.

Top with whole tree shape. Trim, if necessary, to line up edges.

Frost sides and top of tree with remaining frosting. Sprinkle remaining mini baking bits on top or place in rows to form garland shape.

Makes about 18 servings.

Kids' Cuisine



## Today's Food

# Alfredo sauce gives instant success on pasta

Testers gave white sauce, usually a no-no on pasta for the health-righteous, a second look.

Ragu's light parmesan alfredo and Healthy Choice's four-cheese alfredo sauce and mushroom alfredo sauce were tested in home kitchens.

The Healthy Choice sauces are directed for heating on

the  
stovetop,  
rather  
than in a

microwave oven. The four-cheese variety was tested on tortellini. He thought that part of the process might slow down someone's appreciation of it.

"It wasn't a big deal for me, but someone looking for convenience and used to doing everything in a microwave oven might be disappointed. It was good the next day as leftovers though. I did microwave it that time and it seemed

fine," he said.

The tester of the mushroom variety followed the directive differently.

"I made plain pasta, drained it, then added the alfredo sauce and a package of imitation crab. The seafood, which needs just a gently warming anyway, and sauce heated up well at the same time as the sauce and it took no time to do it," she said.

All the products were well received.

The tester of the Ragu alfredo sauce gave the highest recommendation.

"It's creamy and has a sharp cheese flavor — stronger smell than the actual flavor of cheese. I put it on noodles, then covered for 10 minutes or so and served it. There was a strong 'whiff' of cheese when I uncovered the pot, but the taste is a lot more subtle," she said.

She liked the ease with which she could heat and use it. Its creaminess also



Alfredo sauce with fewer calories and less fat sits ready-to-use on supermarket shelves.

was a positive for her.

"It didn't separate the

way some cheese sauces do with pasta. I'm eager to

add vegetables or meat or seafood of some kind. I

really think I would buy this," she said.

Both brands brought the response that they did not taste low in fat.

"That part I liked very much," said a Healthy Choice tester.

The four-cheese tester said, "It did have a pronounced parmesan flavor to it and I think I detected a hint of black pepper which was probably my wife's recognition of it as 'spicy.' I was pleasantly surprised by the smooth texture. The kids didn't like it much, but I think it's pretty much an adult-taste thing."

For real creaminess, she thought a 16-ounce jar would serve four, rather than the eight noted on the package.

"I think that is what most people who like pasta with cream sauce want. But it still is a bargain, since, based on eight servings, there are only 3 grams fat and 45 calories."

# Party people will revel in sweet S'More Fudge

By Judy Eddy  
Correspondent

Until the stockings are hung by the chimney with care, it seems there is not a moment to spare. Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without homemade candy. In the busy lifestyle that goes with today's world, there is not always time to spend over a hot stove stirring those homemade treats.

**MICRO RAVES** Despair not. Put that microwave oven to work making updated versions of seasonal favorites. Microwaving candy is quick, easy and does not require the use of countless saucepans, as in

conventional stovetop cooking.

Candies are not prone to scorching when cooked in a microwave oven because they do not cook over direct heat. Candy syrups require stirring at least twice during the cooking time so heat is distributed evenly.

Candies should be cooked in a large bowl or microwave-safe measuring cup, preferably one with a handle to avoid burns, a hazard when making candy.

Sugary syrups become very hot when they are boiling, so care should be taken in stirring or removing from the microwave oven. It is not a child's job. Candy syrups that require cooking to a

## S'MORE FUDGE

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
- ¾ cup milk chocolate chips
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ¾ cup mini marshmallows
- 1 cup broken graham crackers (1 inch pieces)

In microwave-safe bowl, cook semisweet and milk chocolate chips and condensed milk on high power 1½ to 2 minutes until chocolate is softened. Stir until smooth.

Add vanilla and marshmallows. Stir until marshmallows just begin to melt.

Spread half the chocolate mixture into 8-inch buttered pan. Press broken graham crackers into layer. Spread remaining fudge over crackers. Refrigerate until set.

Cut in 1-inch squares.

specific temperature require the use of a microwave-safe candy

thermometer, available in specialty shops. Chocolates melt easily in

a microwave oven, but should be cooked at medium (50 percent) power when melted alone.

Break up large pieces of chocolate to melt all of it at an even rate. Chocolate never should be covered when it is being melted in a microwave oven, because moisture causes graininess or coarseness if it condenses on the cover and falls onto the chocolate.

Chocolate pieces hold their shape as they melt, so they should be stirred often to check whether they are melting, to avoid overcooking.

Chocolate should be stored in a cool, dry place. Refrigeration or freezing is neither necessary nor recommended, because it

can cause absorption of moisture. When a cookie or candy recipe requires only part of a bag of chocolate chips, the remainder should be stored in an airtight container.

Holiday treats can be prepared well ahead of the last-minute rush, but need special care when stored. Soft candies, such as fudge and divinity, dry out if left uncovered, while hard candy, such as peanut brittle, absorbs moisture and becomes soft and sticky.

This easy fudge tickles the memory bank, while its surprise ingredients fit today's flavor buds.

*Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.*

# Cranberries nestle in creamy 'snow'

Wendy Brooks, St. Louis County, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Cranberries in the Snow. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

**BLUE RIBBON A "snow" COOK**

mixture of marshmallow creme, cream cheese and whipped cream becomes the top layer over a combination of sweetened cranberries mixed with celery, pecans and pineapple in cherry gelatin. The recipe for the colorfully festive dish came from a neighbor.

This month's contest is for dishes that use ham. Soups, appetizers, brunch and main dishes are among its favorite uses. A single recipe should be postmarked by Dec. 31 and sent to: Home Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net.

Each Wednesday in January a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be four winners.

As usual, the history of the recipe will be considered part of the entry. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive.

Double-check the recipe as it is written for both

amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish special.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

## CRANBERRIES IN THE SHOW

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh cranberries (save a few for garnish, if desired)
- ¾ cup water
- 1 pkg. (8 servings) or 2 pkg. (3 oz. each) cherry gelatin
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup celery, finely chopped
- 1 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup whipped cream or frozen whipped topping, thawed

Cook cranberries in water until they break open. Add dry gelatin and sugar. Stir until dissolved. Let cool.

Add celery, nuts and pineapple. Place in 13-by-9-inch pan or shallow glass bowl. Refrigerate until set.

Mix marshmallow creme, cream cheese and whipped cream. Spread on top of cranberry mixture. Chill. Garnish with berries and holly leaves, if desired.

## Martha

Continued from page 1 set the tone for 16 years," she said.

Stewart summed up her philosophy: "Entertaining friends is creating special moments, like Thanksgiving and other holidays. ... Being together is the true essence of the holidays."

She likes to bring a fresh touch to favorite festivities. She decorates a holiday tree with acorns and a sugar squirrel on top. She begins the season over Thanksgiving weekend.

"Decorating the house is an ancient custom. Fresh greenery was brought in to lighten the gloom of winter. Our festivities begin right here on the front porch with the hanging of the wreath," she said. Her wreath was made five years ago.

A Stewart "signature" is to stagger displays of everything from flowers to food to decorations on pedestals. Individual cakes stand ready on a multiple plant pole, while a tiered pie rack holds old-fashioned Christmas ball ornaments as easily as specialty-of-the-house cookie varieties.

A carpenter installed a pole in her yard so she can place cakes on the stands at summer parties. Ribbons are a natural addition for mobile pleasure.

"When it comes to candlelight, she said, "There is nothing better than the real thing. Using candles to light up a room is mysterious and romantic."

She suggests placing tall candles in front of plates for reflection. In the November issue of her magazine, she turned metal mesh into surrounds for candles, then grouped them as hurricanes to reflect the glow. She achieves the same purpose by placing

candles around ice that keeps food cool.

Stewart recommended entertaining early in the day.

"It is a great pleasure to do early. You get it out of the way and have the rest of the day for everyone to do what else they want," she said.

A favorite toy is Stewart's cotton candy machine. Keeping with her earlier business career, she said she amortized the investment because she keeps finding uses for it, not just for fun, but to surround foods, like black currant sorbet.

"I think people are interested in homemaking

and home entertaining," she said.

Her fans seem to endorse that philosophy. Last year she received more than 100,000 letters with questions and millions have visited her web site, [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com).

The meringue kisses recipe is from Stewart's new book, "Entertaining," recently reissued in paperback (Clarkson Potter, \$24.95).

She bakes meringue in many shapes, then stores it in airtight containers as long as a couple weeks. She

recommended filling it with sorbet or ice cream and topping with a fruit sauce.

Perfect Pie Crust, from the same book, really is perfect, she said.

Also available in paperback (\$20 each) are "Decorating for the Holidays" and "Great Parties" from the best of Martha Stewart Living, her monthly magazine.

NationsBank, St. Louis Children's Hospital, KTVI (Channel 2) and KEZK-FM 102.5 sponsored the luncheon.

## PERFECT PIE CRUST

- 2 cups flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup (1½ sticks) unsalted butter
- 3 tsp. margarine or chilled shortening
- ¼ cup ice water

In large bowl, sift flour and salt. Cut chilled butter and margarine into 1-tablespoon bits and add to flour.

Using pastry cutter or two knives, work flour and shortening together until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ice water little by little, pressing pastry together into ball.

Do not overwork dough. Pastry is light and flaky by keeping mixture cool, adding as little water as possible and mixing only as much as necessary.

Food processor method: Place flour and salt in bowl of food processor. Add butter and margarine. Process a few seconds until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add water drop by drop, processing very briefly. Whole process should take 20 to 30 seconds.

If pastry is chilled a long time, let it sit at room temperature at least 15 minutes before rolling.

Lightly flour pastry board, marble counter or kitchen counter. Divide pastry in half and pat each into flat round. Using lightly floured rolling pin, roll pastry in one direction only, continually turning pastry to prevent it from sticking to surface.

Measure rolled-out pastry to be slightly larger than pie plate and ⅛-inch thick. For easier lifting, fold it in half. Unfold gently into pie plate, letting pastry hang evenly over edge. Do not trim. Fill pastry with filling.

Roll out second crust in same manner. Fold in half. Using sharp knife, cut small vents in decorative pattern. Place folded pastry on one half the pie. Unfold, pressing top and bottom pastry together.

Trim edge with scissors, leaving ½-inch overhang. Fold bottom overhang over top and press firmly to seal. Crimp rim, using fingers or tines of fork.

Bake as recipe directs.

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# Today's Food

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## MIXED GREEN SALAD FOR ONE

Toss 1 cup chopped romaine lettuce, 4 cherry tomatoes (cut in half), 1/4 cup chopped broccoli and 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms with 2

tablespoons light Italian dressing. Sprinkle top with 2 teaspoons grated parmesan cheese.

## Egg 'n' hash browns turn breakfast sunny-side up

By Paul Ott  
Correspondent

American breakfast foods traditionally are easy to recognize. Bacon and eggs, biscuits and gravy, fried potatoes are foods that come to mind. Unfortunately, these foods are loaded with fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and calories.

### HEART-Y BITES

Recently a news story reported there has been no specific research done on eggs already referring to heart disease. That does not mean a person can go out and eat all the eggs he likes. Not just one food, even eggs, causes clogged arteries. A variety of factors, including high fat and cholesterol intake over a long period of time, leads up to the disease, so individual foods should not be considered culprits. With 213 milligrams of cholesterol in each yolk, eggs are one of the highest cholesterol-containing foods available. High blood cholesterol levels are associated with increased incidence of heart disease. With a recommendation by the American Heart

Association to keep daily intake of cholesterol below 300 milligrams per day, it is understandable there is concern with eggs.

Foods that are lower in fat and free of cholesterol — like bagels, English muffins, fruit and cereal — replace many higher-fat alternatives. Once in a while, an egg can resume its place as a breakfast item. Like all other foods, moderation is the key.

ATA guidelines allow three to four egg yolks per week. Only yolks, not whites, contain the fat and cholesterol. This easily allows for enjoyment of an egg once in a while, alternating with lower-fat choices most days of the week.

A visit with out-of-town friends always takes us to a local roadside cafe for breakfast. There we enjoy hash browns topped with an egg, cheese, tomato, onion and green pepper. We ask that the dish be made with just a small amount of oil to help cut back on fat.

The last time my friend came for a visit, he showed me his even lower-fat version. This very simple recipe provides a great taste of egg with lower

calories, fat and cholesterol than with a traditional preparation. Eaten with toast or an English muffin, it provides a quick breakfast that gives energy without the heavy feelings of higher-fat versions. Registered dietician Paul Ott is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

### EGG-TOPPED HASH BROWNS

1 1/2 cups fat-free frozen hash brown potatoes  
1 egg  
1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded low-fat cheese (such as Healthy Choice)  
Coat skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Cook hash browns 4 to 6 minutes until browned. Flip them over. Cook 4 to 6 minutes longer. Reduce heat to low. Place cheese on top, then gently add egg on top of cheese. Cook, covered, until egg is done.  
Makes 1 serving; 180 calories, 6.5 g. fat (2.5 g saturated).

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## Today's Food

# Jams and jellies make sweet 'n' yummy gifts

By Cynthia Fauser  
Correspondent

Summer, when fresh fruits are in season, is the obvious time to make a few

**WISE WAYS** extra jars of specialty gift-giving.

jams and jellies for holiday gift-giving. However, procrastinators need not be eliminated from participating. Even the weeks just before Christmas can produce jewel-toned, homemade spreads and sweets in a wink. These make welcome gifts for hostesses, as well as those who live alone or do not cook for themselves. Reach into the freezer and pull out bags of berries and other summer fruits frozen without sugar and use in jam and jelly recipes.

Never had a minute to freeze any this year? Then choose recipes using winter fruits, like oranges and cranberries, or canned fruit juices, like apple, for the base.

The Ball Blue Book is a good source for creative recipes like cranberry-cider jelly, cranberry-apple relish, marmalade or that green pepper jelly that is so good with cream cheese and crackers.

All jams and jellies need a boiling water bath, usually 10 minutes, to seal the two-piece lids and kill any mold spores in the head space. Paraffin no longer is recommended as a sealant because it often fails to prevent mold growth.

Secure a square or circle of a holiday-theme fabric or paper over the top with a

coordinating ribbon of the jar. Add an attractive label with the product's name.

Nestle a jar in a basket of other homemade treats or cluster several in a small breadbasket or wicker plate lined with Easter-basket grass or a pretty napkin. Gathering in clear cellophane or plastic wrap showcases the contents.

Ball's Cranberry-Apple Relish can be made start-to-finish in about an hour. It's not-too-sweet flavor is a perfect accompaniment to pork or chicken, or with rolls.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

### CRANBERRY-APPLE RELISH

4 cups cranberries, chopped  
1 lb. apples, peeled, cored, chopped  
2 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup water  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine cranberries, apple, brown sugar and water in large saucepan. Simmer over medium heat 15 minutes, stirring often. Stir in cinnamon and walnuts. Cook 5 minutes. Ladle hot relish into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust two-piece caps.

Process 15 minutes in boiling-water canner.

## Recipe

### HOT FUDGE FANTASY TARTS

1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup flour  
Fillings:  
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

Preheat oven to 375°. Line mini muffin pans with paper liners or place paper liners on baking sheets.

In 1-quart saucepan over low heat, heat 3/4 cup chocolate chips and butter, stirring occasionally, 5 to 7 minutes until melted and smooth. Pour into medium bowl. Cool 5 minutes.

Stir sugar, eggs and vanilla into chocolate mixture. Gradually stir in flour until smooth.

Spoon about 2 teaspoons batter into each prepared muffin cup, filling half-full. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 14 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Immediately press filling into center of each tart. Bake 2 minutes longer. Cool 5 minutes.

In 1-quart saucepan, combine remaining 1 cup chips and sweetened condensed milk. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, 2 to 3 minutes until melted and smooth.

Top each tart with about 1 teaspoon fudge glaze. Refrigerate at least 1 hour to set glaze.

Store at room temperature in airtight containers up to 3 days. Makes 30 tarts; 140 calories and 6 g fat each.

Tips: Completed tarts can be made up to 2

months ahead. Cool completely. Freeze in airtight containers between sheets of waxed paper. Refrigerate any leftover hot fudge glaze. Use as ice cream or dessert topping.

**Fillings:** Marshmallow: Press 3 mini marshmallows into each tart.

**Cherry:** press 1 maraschino cherry into each tart.

**Double Chocolate:** Press 1 milk or white chocolate candy Kiss upside-down.

# Garlands deck the house's halls

No matter how much effort goes into a home's interior design, when the holidays roll around, lots of the careful coordinating seems to go out the window.

Maybe it's the hustle and bustle of the season, or perhaps it's just easier to do it the same old way every year.

Whatever the reason, it is not too late to have an elegant, traditional tree in an elegant, traditional living room, or charming country-style decorations to match your cheerful country-style home.

A new, full-color, 128-page guidebook, "Decorating Your Home for Christmas," can help.

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## Recipe

### MALIBU RICE

1 tbsp. oil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 cans (6 oz. each) tuna,

drained, flaked  
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken or broccoli soup  
1 cup milk  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli,

thawed  
3 cups cooked rice  
Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Cook and stir onion 3 to 5

minutes until tender. Reduce heat to medium. Add tuna, soup, milk and broccoli. Cook, stirring gently, 5 to 7 minutes until mixture is bubbly.

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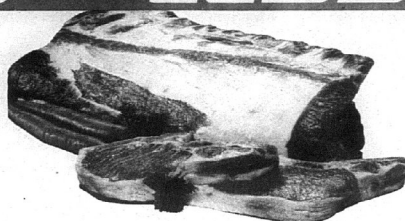


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Assorted Varieties  
**Smack  
Ramen Noodles**

**78¢/\$1**

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Extra Fancy  
**Red or Golden  
Delicious  
Apples**

**48¢** lb.

1 Roll  
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**Cereal Breakfast Pack**

**5.99**

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Genuine  
**Russet  
Potatoes**

**1.98**  
20 lb. bag

Texas Rio Star  
**Red Grapefruit**

**1.78**  
5 lb. bag

Trim n Tender  
Boneless  
**Arm Roast**

**1.68**  
lb.

Trim n Tender Family Pack  
Boneless  
**Shoulder  
Steaks**

**1.88**  
lb.

16 oz. roll Assorted Varieties  
**Pride Sausage**

**2/\$3.49**

16 oz. pkts.  
Assorted Varieties  
**Farmland  
Bacon**

**1.49**

All Purpose  
**Yellow  
Onions**

**.98¢**  
3 lb. bag

Sunburst  
**Tangerines**

**1.98**  
3 lb. bag

Trim n Tender  
Boneless  
**Short Ribs**

**1.98**  
lb.

Family Pack  
**Fresh Ground  
Chuck**

**1.38**  
lb.

16 oz. pkg. Regular or Lite  
**Hunter Jumbo  
Hot Dogs**

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16 oz. pkg.  
Assorted Varieties  
**Hunter  
Bologna**

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Pepsi**

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Varieties  
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Potato Chips**

**2/\$4**

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**Coke or  
Pepsi**

**.88¢**  
Limit 6

7 to 10.8 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Pizza Rolls, Stuffed Nachos  
or Totino's Pizza**

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16 oz. Assorted Varieties  
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Cottage Cheese**

**1.09**

15 oz.  
**Lawry's  
Seasoned  
Salt**

**1.99**

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**Jiffy Corn  
Muffin Mix**

**3/\$1**

12 oz. Fine, Medium, Wide  
**R&F Egg  
Noodles**

**.79¢**

12-12 oz. cans Assorted Varieties  
**Coke or  
Pepsi**

**2.49**  
Limit 6

8 to 10 oz.  
**Michelin's  
Entrees**

**.99¢**

8 oz.  
**Best Choice  
Cream Cheese**

**.89¢**

11 oz. Mexican, 4 Cheese,  
White Cheddar  
**Minute Rice  
with Cheese**

**1.89**

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**Cottonelle  
Bath Tissue**

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16 to 19 oz. Standard or Mini  
**Jet Puff  
Marshmallows**

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20 oz. Assorted Varieties  
**Nestle,  
Minute Maid,  
Fruitopia**

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1/2 gallon  
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16 oz. Assorted Varieties  
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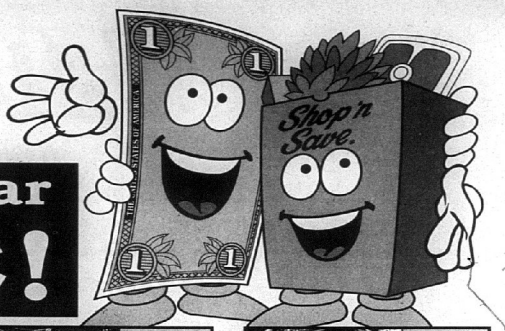
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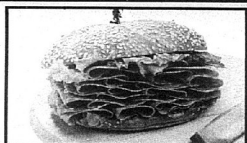
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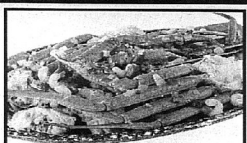
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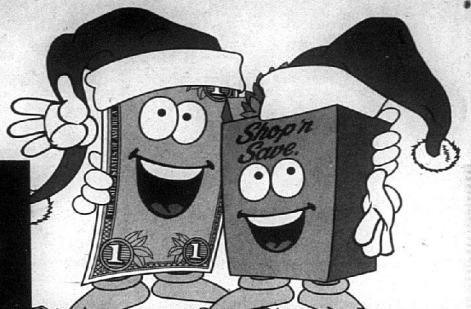
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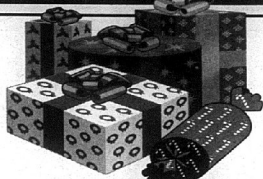
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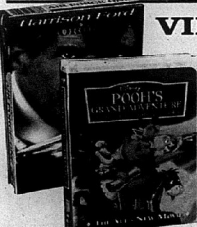
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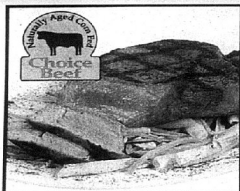
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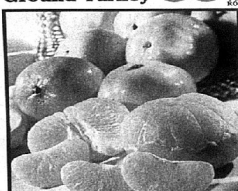


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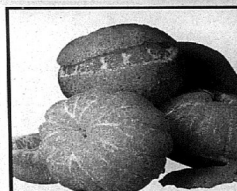


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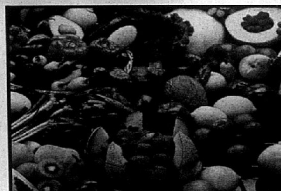


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## Suzuki's Grand Vitara has V-6, brawny looks

By Tom Strongman

**Engine:** 2.5-liter, V-6  
**Transmission:** Automatic  
**Wheelbase:** 97.6 inches  
**Curb Weight:** 3,020 pounds  
**Base Price:** \$21,429  
**MPG Estimate:** 18 city, 20 highway

Goodbye Sidekick, hello Grand Vitara. A name change of that magnitude portends major changes, which is exactly what Suzuki did with the redesign of its little sport-utility vehicle.

Grand Vitara sounds a bit pretentious, more like a fancy English sedan, but after driving this Suzuki for a few days, the new name makes sense. More than a Sidekick with a new engine, the Grand Vitara has a decidedly up-level feel, partially because it has the only V-6 in its class, and partially because Suzuki used extensive sheets of sound-deadening material to block out extraneous sounds.

Another key factor in the solid feel is a stiffer body structure that rides on a steel, ladder-type frame that contributes to additional strength and ruggedness.

Prices start at \$17,999 for the two-wheel-drive JS with a manual transmission. The four-wheel-drive JLX begins at \$19,999. The JLX+ features a top-of-the-line trim package, anti-lock brakes and alloy wheels for \$19,999. An automatic transmission adds \$1,000.

Our test car was the top-line JLX+. In dark red, silver fender flares bulged out over fat tires to give it a Mighty Mouse

stance that was most appealing. The sticker price of \$21,429 (with automatic transmission) pits it squarely against Honda CR-V and Toyota RAV4, compact SUVs that are dimensionally close in size to the Suzuki. While both the RAV4 and CR-V are available with four-wheel drive, neither of them has a two-speed transfer case for off-road work, which is a major plus for the Grand Vitara if any off-roading is considered.

The 2.5-liter, 24-valve dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) V-6 is one of the major items that separates the Grand Vitara from its peers. This power plant has 155 horsepower and 160 pound-feet of torque, both of which are greater than its competitors. Fire it up and you're greeted with engine sounds like a family sedan. Toe the throttle and it gains speed smoothly, but not all that quickly. The throttle seems to have a stiff return spring that requires a deliberate push to get full travel. When you do so, it moves along briskly.

The five-speed manual probably would be quicker and certainly handy for off-roading, where a manual's extra control is beneficial. Most buyers will choose an automatic, which shifts very nicely and has a button on the shift handle for locking out overdrive.

Shifting into four-wheel drive while under way can be done at speeds less than 62 mph, which is useful should you encounter a patch of snowy road, for example. The two-speed transfer case offers an extra-low range for more serious off-pavement work.

The Grand Vitara's 97.6-inch wheelbase is longer than the RAV4 and shorter than the CR-V. Interior volume of all three is quite similar. The Suzuki's back seat is snug but tolerable for adults. The split-folding rear seat drops down after pulling one pin, but

headrests have to be removed. Suzuki says there are 18 storage compartments throughout. Total cargo volume is the smallest.

Up front, I did not feel at all crowded. The seats are comfortable and leg room is more than sufficient. When I adjusted the seat so I could reach the pedals the steering wheel was a stretch, but not unlike the driving position in some other small Japanese cars.

Nice touches include sections of dimpled texture on the steering wheel where the driver's hands fall, gauges with a three-dimensional look and finger holds molded into the door pulls. A Micron-Air system with removable pollen filter keeps dust out of the cabin.

Aside from the small cargo space, the only real fault I could find with the interior was radio buttons so small it was nearly impossible to push one without hitting others when selecting stations.

The Grand Vitara felt extremely stable and secure in corners. A five-link rear suspension setup and big (235/60) tires on 16-inch alloy wheels anchored it to the road and offset the top-heavy tipiness that is typical of most SUVs. Because of the tight suspension, rapid lane changes and sharp turns were accomplished without drama.

Suzuki has done a good job with the Grand Vitara. It has a brawny look, refined feel and should live up to expectations its name suggests.

The base price of the JLX+ with automatic transmission is \$20,999. Add destination charge and the sticker price is \$21,429. The standard warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.



## Points & Plugs

### '97 traffic fatality rate lowest ever recorded

By Rick Stoff

America's 1997 traffic fatality rate decreased slightly to the lowest ever recorded, U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney E. Slater has announced. Last year's rate was 1.6 fatalities for each 100 million miles of vehicle travel. The rate had remained stable at about 1.7 deaths per 100 million miles from 1992 through 1996. When the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began compiling detailed statistics in 1996 the rate was 5.5 per 100 million miles.

Slater said the total number of traffic deaths in the country fell slightly last year while the number of miles traveled increased. There were 41,907 vehicular deaths reported in 1997, compared to 42,955 in 1996. Travel volume, meanwhile, grew to 2.56 trillion miles.

The government said alcohol was a factor in 38.6 percent of traffic deaths last year, down from 40.9 percent in 1996 and 37.3 percent in 1992.

The merger of Chrysler and Daimler-Benz could bring more minivan construction to Fenton, according to the trade publication Automotive News. The magazine has reported that Chrysler-Daimler is spending \$500 million to upgrade a factory in Windsor, Ontario, that builds the company's extremely popular minivans.

Chrysler officials said the improvements would permit the Windsor plant to build two vehicles simultaneously. If that occurs, Chrysler would shift displaced minivan production needs to the Fenton plant that also builds minivans.

The St. Louis Police Department has instigated a federal investigation into the safety of Chevrolet Caprice police cruisers. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration records show the investigation was prompted by reports that fires have been sparked in five of the city's 1994-95 Chevrolets when engine coolant spilled from the heater inlet hose assembly and ignited when splashing onto hot engine surfaces.

In other government news, the U.S. Department of Transportation has proposed new regulations on the cylinders used to store compressed natural gas carried as fuel on cars and trucks. Slater said the new rules will allow manufacturers to use new stronger, lighter materials in constructing cylinders but still ensure safety. The new rules also would align U.S. standards with those applied to auto manufacturers by other countries.

Atlanta and Orlando, Fla., have been selected as the finalists for a new museum devoted to the Ford Mustang, according to a nonprofit group called Mustang Museum Inc. Ford Motor Co. has donated \$1.5 million to assist the organization in getting it off the ground.

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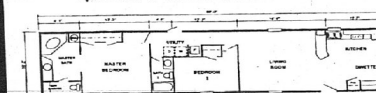
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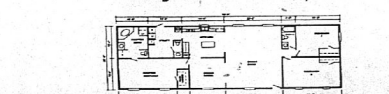
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